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# WHAT WAS DONE LAST WEEK IN THIS WORLD OF OURS

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# American Affairs.

FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

A bill authorizing every city in the State to own, construct, purchase, mort-gage and lease street rallways was agreed upon by the House Committee of Municipal Corporations of the Illinois Legis-

lature.

DEVERY AS A REFORMER.

Following the final decision of the courts and the action of the Tammany leaders which barred former Chief of Police Devery from entering Tammany as a district leader. Mr. Devery has been invited by the Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst to join the fusion forces and be a sure enough reformer in subsequent campaigns.

paigns.

HANNA LABOR'S DEFENDER.

In a speech before the delegates of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Association at 'Columbus, Ohlo, Tuesday, U. S. Sen. Hanna described the work of the Civic Federation and criticised the address of Mr. Parry before the Manufacturers' Association at New Orleans. He said that Mr. Parry's "senseless criticisms are chiefly remarkable for their one-sided views of things about which Mr. Parry evidently knows very little," and that they "are circulated to produce endless discord."

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VETERANS AFTER MR. WARE.

Gen. R. G. Dyrenforth, Commander of the Union Veterans' Union, is reported to be heading a movement to organize the pid soldiers with the object of demanding better treatment from the Pension Office on pain of an organized boil from the next national Republican convention. Commissioner Ware's policy of relegating old men in the service is especially offensive to the veterans.

PRESIDENT OUT OF THE WOODS.

President Reosevelt reached Fort Yellowstone Wednesday, after a six days' trip in the interior of the park over snow from two to five feet deep. The party traveled on sledges and skies most of ...c way. The President was in the best of health and enjoying his vecation. On Thursday he inspected the post.

EDDITORS ON THE BACK TRACK.

Yesterday's Issue of "Public Opinon" in summing up its review of press comment on the merger decision, says that many editors who have been loud in their demand for anti-trust legislation are now calling a halt, for fear of discouraging investment, and hurting business in general "Public Opinion" adds that there was that the trust would eat us all up."

COAL ROADS CONCEAL CONTRACTS.

Representatives of the anthracite coal-carrying raliroads, summoned before the interstate Commerce Comission at New York on complaint of William R. Hearst, the newspaper man, have refused the demand for a disclosure of their coal-carrying contracts. Judge J. D. Campbell, for the Reading, in a fit of anger said that the people of New York 'whinned like a pack of whipped dogs when a decent and remunerative price was asked by the miners."

and speed of 22 knots. She has an armor belt five feet below and four feet above normal load line and a battery of four 8-inch breech loading rifles, fourteen 1-inch rapid fire guns, eighteen 3-inch and TO TRY ALASKAN OFFICERS.

Secretary Root has ordered a courtmartial for several army officers in Alaska charged with misuse of supplies. The
offenses were committed more than a
year ago, Names not published.
EQUADRON TO VISIT KIEL.
Regardless of bitter criticisms in the
German press the Nivy Department has
gone ahead with its plan for having our
European squadron sent to Kiel fellowing
the naval demonstration at Marsoilles
when President Loubet returns from Africa. This is believed to express the administration's desire to reciprocate the
many friendly expressions toward the
United States which have come directly
from Emperor William and to correct
the misunderstandings voiced by the
German press regarding our former failure to allow our vessels to visit Germany.

many.

WHERE RURAL DELIVERY HURTS.

Numerous protests have been received
by the Postoffice Department from country store-keepers against the recent order of Assistant Postmaster-General
Wynne intructing postmasters to prepare
and post lists of the rural delivery
routes with names of patrons, The country merchants complain that this has
ruined their business, as the big mail order concerns copy the lists and rob them
of all trade. The Department admits
that mail order business has grown enormously since the establishment or rural
delivery routes, but thinks it will tend
toward ultimate good, as the countri merchants will be compelled to introduce
modern methods and lower prices.

DID GEN. BALDWIN SAY IT?

Col. Stephen Mills, of the InspectorGeneral's Department, has been ordered
to Denver to investigate the alleged interview with Gen. Baldwin in which remarks derogatory to Filipino and negro
solders were attributed to him.

POSTAL PROMOTIONS STAYED.

Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne's

Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne's order holding up 1,776 promotions at the New York Postoffice, was sustained by the Comptroller, whose decision extends the order to all offices where wrong appointments and promotions have been

### Scientific.

Paris, has perfected the working model of a speed transmitting apparatus which he claims will revolutionize automobile motor making. The new device does away with gearing entirely, the motor shaft transmitting its power direct by means of a crank and connecting rod to a second shaft which can be made to revolve at any speed and in any direction. It can be atfached to any frame and by simply connecting the wheel axle and motor shaft by a chain the carriage can be propelled in any direction. CAUSE OF LEPROSY.

Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson has returned to England after an investigation in India of the cause of leprosy with evidence in support of the theory that the foremost cause of the disease is the use of unwholesome food. About five in ten thousand of the natives are lepers but not a single district is entirely free from the disease. It is much more prevalent where the natives surbeist largely on fish.

NEW WAR ENGINE.

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Anson Phelps Stokes, the philanthropist has invented and patented a floating bat-tery which he clair s will carry enormous suns and be impreguable. It is of globu lar shape, that form giving greater strength and capacity, and has guns at tached rigidly to the vessel itself, doing away with gun carriages. It has no pro-pelling power except for purposes of di-recting the Navy.

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CHARCOT TO EXPLORE SOUTH.

Dr. Jean Charcot, the French explorer, who was about to start, for the Arctles under the patronage of the French Academy of Science and the Minister of Public Instruction, has changed his plans and will explore the Antarctle regions instead.

stead.

EUCALYPTUS FOR CONSUMPTION.

Prof. Sommerfield, a prominent phyridelan of Berlin, has announced a new cure for consumption which is attracting widespread attention among the medical fraternity. The treatment consists of the inhalation of a vapor produced by heating a mixture of eucalyptus oil, sulphur and charcoal. Of 100 patients experimented on by Prof. Sommerfield during the last six months, sixty were completely cured.

cured.

A UNION OF ASTRONOMERS,
In a pamphlet just issued on the endowment of astronomical research, Prof. Pickering, of Harvard, proposes a world-wide combination of observatories with the object of preventing waste of energy and money. He argues that it would stimulate rather than stife competition, as it is as a field where the supply and demand "are so infinitely great that the market can never be glutted."

### Commercial.

RICE ELAVATORS IN THE SOUTH.

A comparative statement of the wheat erop of the world issued by the Depart-CXECUTIVE.

CYPTING A CAPICULTURE SHOWS that the total of 3,124,42,000 bushels in 1902 was distributed as follows: North America, 781,120,000: South America, 76,834,00; Europe, 1,783,863,00; Asia, 376,625,001; Africa, 4,000,000 and Australia, 43 927,000. The crop in the United States was 670,063,006. INCREASE IN FOREIGN COMMERCE. In the presence of 10,000 spectators, including the Governors of Virginia and the cruiser's namesake State. She was christened by the daughter of Gov, White, of West Virginia. The vessel has a length on load water line of 502 feet, beam 69 feet 61-2 inches, draught 24 feet 1 inch and speed of 22 knots. She has an armor facturers in materials.
DIRECTORS OF THE STEEL TRUST.

At the second annual meeting of the U. S. Steel Corporation, held at Hoboken, N. J., directors were elected who are believed to favor the retention of Charles M. Schwab as President when they meet on May 5. The various plans for new and enlarged plants were approved. A VOTING TRUST FOR CRAMPS.

It became known after the announcement of a \$5,000,000 loan to the Cramps' shipbuilding company of Philadelphia that prominent financiers had arranged to assume control of this historic concern, cradle of the new nawy, by becoming voting trustees. Charles H. Cramp will be continued as the President of the company.

FLOUR MILLS VS. RAILROADS. The big flour mills of Mineapolis, which took the unprecedented course last week of stopping all work as a protest to the railroads against discrimination between rates on wheat and flour, succeeded in bringing the railroad men to terms and the pooling of freight rates on flour is to be discontinued.

ANOTHER BIG BANK MERGER.

netional banks—the National Broadway the Seventh and the Mercantile-were formally consolidated. The consolidated bank will continue under the name of the Mercantile National Bank with capital of \$3.000,000 and surplus of about \$5.000. 000. Frederick B. Schenk is its president. The Gounds are said to be in con-ILLINOIS COAL CONSOLIDATION.

The Chicago Tribune announced, Tuesday, that vast coal fields in Central Illinois were to be absorbed by a corpor-

Illinois were to be absorbed by a corporation with \$50,000,000 capital, operated in connection with Hill rallroads.
PHILIPPINE CERTIFICATES SOLD.
Fisk and Robinson of New York secured the entire issue of \$3,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness of the Philippine Government on Monday when bids were opened at the War Department. Their offer of \$102,513 for all or any part of the issue surpassed all others and was a complete surprise to the authorities who did not expect to get more than 101,53.

PENNSYLVANIA'S COAL OUTPUT.

The annual report of the Chief of the

The annual report of the Chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mines gives the total production of anthractic in that State for 1902 as 38,911,551 tons, a decrease of 22,994,00 tons from 1901. During the year's work 290 lives were lost and 611 men were injured.

STOCK EXCHANGE DEDICATED. SALT CURE FOR CANCER.

Captain Rost of the British Military Medical Service has announced from Simila. India, his discovery in the different forms of cancer of the germs of saccharomycetes, which can develop only when the natural chlorine in the tissues falls below the normal quantity. Through the use of a special diet containing large quantities of common sait this chlorine was supplied and the results were immediately beneficial.

ALCOHOL AND TUBERCULIOSIS.
Speaking on "Aicohol and Taberculosis' before the Anti-Alcohol Congress at Bremen, Germany, recently, Prof. Search of Paris asserted that the use of alcohol predisposed the human system to tuberculosis and prevented the cure of it. Since the triumph over alcoholism was approximately a triumph over tuberculosis in material to the considered the real individual and social treatment of the discase to be strict alcoholism, who are the discase to be strict alcoholism, was approximately a triumph over tuberculosis in the first intercellegiate debating union treatment of the discase to be strict alcoholism, was expressed that the discase to be strict alcoholism, and considered the real individual and social treatment of the discase to be strict alcoholism, was approximately a triumph over tuberculosis in the discase to be strict alcoholism, and the discase of the promiser The New York Stock Exchange formal possession of its splendid edifice on the old site Wednesday,

# The Whole Field at a Glance.

Away from the legal and economical aspect of right which shaped the week at large here in our own land, all eyes when press dispatches from Pekin told of the astounding new agreement which Russia had demanded of China as a condition-itself amounting virtually to sovereignty-on which Niu Chwang and Southern Manchuria should be at least nominally evacuated by Russian forces. And the fact that one part of the new demand is the prohibition of new treaty ports in Manchuria is not particularly pleasing to the United States, which recently proposed to open Mukden and Taku Shan.

Otherwise, China has been submissive to the demand of the combined powers in the matter of gold bonds for war indemnity. The much talked of Bagdad Railroad coalition against Russia. has been undermined by the formal withdrawal of England, leaving Germany to take care of herself, with some French aid. The two rulers have con-

Educational Realm.

MORAL TRAINING NEGLECTED.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale ad-

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale addressed the students of Yale University last Sunday on "Duty: The Training For It," dwelling especially on the duties of the young ,whom, he said, in the present day had a concelted notion of their own importance. He criticised the modern university for giving its honors to intellectual brightness without inquiry as to the moral character of the person honored. He regretted the fact that children were now taught in the schools that their first duty was to keep as near the head of their classes as possible.

Ruskin College, of Trenton, Mo., with

150 students, furniture, books, etc., was moved to Glen Ellyn, near Chicago, Tues-day, to join the Ruskin University at that place. The journey occupied over that place. The journey occupied over twelve hours, and to prevent the inter-

ruption of studies recitations were heard on the train.

CORNELL TO OPEN AS USUAL.

The trustees of Cornell University have announced that fully nine-tenths of the 2,677 students registered have signified their intention of returning to the university in September. This obviates all reasons for a change of schedule, and the summer session will be held as usual. The university has pledged itself to duplicate from its own funds all residential halls received as unrestricted gifts up to the aggregate limit of \$500,000.

MODERN BOY LARGER.

A comparison of the physique of the British school boy of 1901 with that of his predecessor of 1874, taking Mariborough and Rugby students as examples, shows the advantage to be with the boy of to-day. The thirteen-year old boy of the present averages 51-2 pounds heavier and 2 inches taller than those of the same age in 1874. The 18-year-old boy of to-day is nine-tenths of an inch taller and a little heaver than his predececcer.

Dr. John Huston Finley, of Princeton University, has accepted the presidency of the College of the city of New York, to which he recently was elected, and will be installed at the laying of the cornerstone of the new building to be erected by the college next September.

MORE MONEY FOR THE SCHOOLS.
The Journal of Education says Minnesota is among the leaders in education, because the Legislature has just raised State aid to high-schools fifty per cent.

State aid to high-schools fifty per cent, a third to graded schools, a quarter to consolidated rural schools and has advanced the State Superintendent's salary to \$3,000. Wisconsin has just advanced the salary of its superintendent to \$5,000. RICHMOND'S EDUCATIONAL RALLY.

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One of the largest and most distinguished gatherings of Northern and Southern men ever assembled constituted the sixth annual Conference for Education in the South at Richmond, beginning Wednesday. Governor Montague, of Virginia, made the speech of welcome, praising the conference because it aimed to coperate with the South where asked and not to dogmatize. Robert Ogden, as the official head of the movement, reported on the work done and contemplated.

Sociological.

INCREASES IN SUICIDES.

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Statistics published at London show a great increase in suicides in the last twenty or thirty years in nearly every country. During the last twenty-five years the proportion in France has increased from 157 to 224 per million of population. Germany and Bolgium showed about the same increase as France, while Russia showed no increase. Austral increased by 29 per million; Hungary by 27; Australia by 24; Ireland by 8; Scotland by 18 and England by 16. In all countries suicides were much more common among men than women, The Hroportion of women was greatest (b) shain and America. Between 1857 and 1871 there were 400 suicides in England among children under 15.

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Governor Odell, of New York, has signed a bill to go into effect September 1st, which prohibits girls under 16 and boys under 10 from selling newspapers and requires boys between 10 and 14 to secure a license and badge from the school authorities. They are not allowed to work later than ten at night.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE COLONY.

PROF FINLEY'S NEW POST.

CORNELL TO OPEN AS USUAL.

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COLLEGE MOVED BY TRAIN.

The barometer of world politics

promptly registered "nasty."

in Italy and M. Loubet in Algeria. A brother of the present Sultan of Morocco has been proclaimed in his place. More Dattos have been forced into allegiance. San Domingo rebels won another victory. Nearly 200 British were killed by the Mad Mullah's forces in Saomallland.

Several important legal problems have been up for solution here at home. Judge Sanborne released the railroad merger dividends, pending Supreme Court appeal. The Interstate Commerce Commission decided against the proposed advance in freight rates between New York and Chicago, In the Hearst case against the coal roads held. Missouri is pursuing relentlessly the new clues of corruption among State officers and law-makers, New York's "policy king" Adams punished. Porto Rico maintaining legal defiance of the President in the smuggling cases. Old soldiers organizing a political movement against Ware's pension policy. Our squadron to visit Kiel after all. Hanna answered Parry with a defense of labor unions.

While new May day labor demonstrations have threatened, several existing

Industrial.

LAKE STRIKE ENDS.

agreed on. HAWAII'S LABOR TROUBLES.

S00 BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

The Business Men's Association of Omaha, Neb., announced, Tuesday, that over 800 of its members had organized

over \$80 of its members had organized to fight the various unions, pledsing themselves to aid each other in the ovent of trouble with employes. The movement is said to be backed by the Manufacturers' Association which is believed to have chosen Omaha as a place to fight the labor organizations to a finish. The organization states its purpose to be purely defensive. The principles of its platforms are: Freedom to employ union or non-union labor without discrimination; no limitation or restriction of output and no sympathy strikes.

A similar organization of business men

The New York legislature has passed a

The threatened strike on the New York Elevated railroad has been averted by concessions on the part of the company, Advances in wages have been granted to all but tower switchmen, agents and operators who are given shorter hours instead and a day off each month with nay

NON-UNIONISTS BREAK STRIKE.

The nonn-union organization recently formed by mechanics of Anderson, Ind., ended the building trades tie-up at Marion, Ind., Tuesday, by supplying workers in the place of those who have been out on strike for the last month. A unmber of strikers returned to work after the engages.

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The cumulative disagreement in the anthracite district regarding details o

anthracite district regarding details of the arbitration award which resulted in sporadic strikes last week and in the lockout of 20,000 miners last Monday by the Reading company for the refusal of the men to work nine hours on Safurday, was met decisively by President Mitchell and the local leaders. The latter called all strikes off and ordered the men back to work pending the reference of all matters in dispute to a joint board of concliation as suggested by the Sirike Commission, three local leaders being selected to confer with the operators who were notified of this action.

CARPENTERS COMPROMISE.

The Amalgated Society of Carpenters, against whom the Brotherhood of Carpenters have begun an offensive movement at New York, have about decided to merge their organization in that of the Brotherhood.

WOMAN'S POLITICAL INFLUENCE.

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NEW CO-OPERATIVE COLONY.

N. O. Nelson, of St. Lonis, has purchased led acres of land at Indio, Cal., in the so-called desert Fast of Los Angeles, 22 feet below sea level, to be developed by rich and poor alike on the co-operative plan. He will give each family five acres and free water supply. He will retain the management in his awa hands.

MITCHELL ORDERS MEN BACK.

ELEVATED STRIKE AVERTED.

troubles have disapeared. Through concessions of employers, the strike of firemen and ollers on the Lakes was ended, and the elevated railroad strike at New York was avoided. At two new points-Omaha, Neb., and Rutland, Vt., business men have organired to opose trade unions. The New York Legislature prohibited discrimination against militiamen and adjourned with most of the grab bills killed. President Mitchell ordered all anthracite miners back to work, pending effort for mutual conciliation on minor points, Reading having locked

val unions compromised. The Cramps, shipbuilders, were taken over by voting trust. Another merger of three large banks formed at New York. An \$80,000,000 goal consolidation effected by J. J. Hill in Illinois. Minneapolis flour nulls brought railroads terms on competitive rates by shutting down.

out 80,000. War of the carpenters' ri-

New cures announced were Profes sor Sommerfield's vapor of eucalyptus, sulphur and charcoal for consumption, and Captain Rost's salt cure for cancer. Union of astronomers proposed by Professor Pickering. Two important church unity conferences at New York and Pittsburg. Great educational conference at Richmond encouraged by Carnegie's gift of \$600,000 to Booker Washington and Tuskegee.

## Religious.

NEW CONVERSION THEORY.

The Rev. Dr. Chas. Fagnani of Unio Theological Seminary, in a sermon at New York last Sunday, attacked the con version encory held by most of the Prot estant churches, saying that conversion was not a turning from sin to secure deliverance from penalty or from a immoral life to a moral one and not in turning to the person of Christ, but in the conversion to Christ's service, the cause which he introduced and for which he which he introduced and for which ae died. He asserted that the acceptance of this view would break down most of the drominational barriers and separations, as all would have to preach the cause and not the church, and federation would be indispensable. He thought Christianity ought to be concerned with the tenements more than the cathedrals and with the sewers more than the sermons. A FLOATING SAILORS' MISSION.

BRITISH EMPLOYERS BEHIND US.

The commission of British workingmen, brought to this country last year by Sir Alfred Moseley to study labor conditions here, has issued a report in which all agree that the British workman has nothing to learn from the American while British employers are far behind those of this country in the treatment of their employes. The output of some of our workmen, especially in the building trades was severely criticised. Thise who have built up our industries were claimed by the Englishmen as their countrymen. Mr. Moseley said that the American workman was better educated, better clothed, fed, and housed than the British, and was fat, more sober. He thought that some form of profit sharing was the true solution of the capital and labor question.

LAKE STRIKE ENDS. The strike of firemen, water tenders and ollers on the Great Lakes ended April 18 when the men returned to work after concessions were made by both sides. A scale of \$47.50 a month in summer and \$65 a month after Oct. 1 was arresed out. The Protestant Episcopal Scamen's Mission at New York is arranging to purchase a 70-foot steam launch to be used to meet incoming sailors, who will be taker to the consulates and to reputable boarding houses, thus forestailing the saloor keepers and "land sharks". HAWAII'S LABOR TROUBLES.

The recent almost universal labor disturbances have now spread to Hawaii where the white workingmen were organizing a union for the purpose of driving the Orientials out of the country. A demand has been made for legislation requiring licenses for all mechanics with such restrictions that neither Chinese or Japanese could become eligible.

800 BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

The Business Men's Association of

\$200,000 CHURCH ENDOWMENT. The Rev. Dr. Charles II. Parithurst has announced an Easter collection of \$12,545 when paid off the debt on the church house and brought up the endowment fund of the church proper to \$200,000, the sum originally named as desirable.

WORKING FOR CHURCH UNITY. Two important church conferences have churches on one common ground. Or Friday at New York delegates of the Re form Church (Dutch), the Reformed and the United Presbyterian churches met American Presbyterians, numbering inte izations, however, are not to be oblite

on Wednesday at Pittsburg met con-forces from the Congregational, the Meth-cdist Protestant, the United Brethern and the Christian Connection bodies, repreenting a million and a quarter communi cants, to decide finally the question of or

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no sympathy strikes.

A similar organization of business men of Vermont was formed at Rutland, President Harper, of Chicago University, in a published article, says it is true that the teaching of Christian truths has de-creased in the colleges of Christendom and that religious infidelity is on the increase bill prohibiling discrimination against members of the National Gaurd by labor organizations or employes. The bill alms to prevent a repetition of the recent Potter case at Schenectady. It was voted for by all the Repullcans and three Democratis. among college students. As a remedy he proposes better and more training in early years, stronger preaching in college years, and specific teaching of a definite charac-ter adapted to individual needs. CONNELL SUCCEEDS CONATY.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty of th Catholic University at Washington was officially notified Monday of his appointment of Bishop of Los Angeles and on Wednesday he made his final report and turned over the administration of the institution to his successor, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Connell. He will go to California in May.

### Miscellaneous.

The New York Legislature has passe a bill making eight miles an hour th

RESTRICTING AUTOMOBILISTS

section where the houses are less than 100 feet apart and within half a mile of any postoffice. It provides imprison-ment for an operator after the third of-fense. RELIANCE'S SHEETS HAULED BE-

Instead of the old custom of tending

sheets on deck, the recently launched cup defender, Reliance, is fitted with windiasses below deck, where 12 men will be stationed to haul and trim the jib. staysail and main sheets, which will lead through the deck. This will enable the sheets to be hauled flatter and steader, besides doing away with much hauling in on deck. ACCIDENTS AND DISASTERS.

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A collision between a passenger train and a freight train on the Eric Railroad near Red House, N, Y., April 20th, resulted in the death of eight persons and injury of ten more. The wreck took fire, consuming the bodies of the dead so that only one could be recognized.

Forty craft foundered at Marsellies, France, April 17th, during a terrible storm, which also did much other damage. Severe storms and intense cold were reported throughout Europe on that date, snow falling in England and France.

France.
The business section of La Crosse, Wis., was destroyed by fire April 21st, causing a loss of over \$250,000.

# Foreign Politics.

HOPE FOR IRELAND.

The Irish National Convention ended at Dublin April 17 and John Redmond, M. P. chairman, announced that the amendments adopted by the convention would be accepted by the landlords, thus practically assuring the passage of the Irish Land Bill. A strong home rule resolution introduced by Mr. Redmond, was carried by acclamation and the immediate release of Col. Lynch was demanded. Mr. Redmond said the convention was the most important national assembly held in Ireland during the last 100 years and that the carrying out of its resolutions by the government would assure the settlement of the land question and a bright future for Ireland. To the support of the Irish in America and American public opinion generally he attributed much of the Irish success.

BOXER UPRISING SUPPRESSED.

Viceroy Yuan-Shih Kai, who strongly opposed the boxers in 1990 has succeeded in crushing an attempt to reorganize the Boxer movement in the district of Yu-Several of the Boxers were killed Tien. Several of the Boxes who were arrest-by soldiers and ten more who were arrest-ed are to be beheaded and exhibited at the place where the organization started. VENEZUELAN REBELS WIN.

Delayed advices from Venezuela report-ported a revolutionary victory early in the month near Coro. The revolutionists under-Gen. Riera captured many prisoners, arms and ammunition and gained posses-sion of the port of La Vela de Coro. Government troops were said to have de-serted. WHY BEAR HOLDS NIU CHWANG

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Russia's latest excuse for the failure
to restore Niu Chwang, as explained at
the Russian embassy in Pekin, is the
presence of British and American guu
boats at that port and the consequent uncertainty as to the possible action of
England and the United States after the
restitution of the city.

FRACE IN MINDANAGO. PEACE IN MINDANAO.

Gen, Davis, who has been investigating conditions in Mindanao, reports that since the recent defeat of the Mores by Captain Pershing's men a majority of the tribes have professed friendship for the Americans. On Monday the Dattos of forty of the chief lake towns declared their alle-giance to the United States.

glance to the United States.

SAN DOMINGO REBELLS WIN.

The government troops of Santo Domingo attacked the capital city, which was held by the insurgents, April 18, and were repulsed after two hours hard fighting during which their loss was heavy. Those killed included the Minister of Interior, Gen. Cordova, and Gen. Alvarez. The insurgents losses were light. President Vasquez fied. The former president, Gen. Jiminez, who was deposed by Vasquez and has been living in New York, left that city secretly last week after being informed by the insurgents that he would soon be called back to power.

LOUBET'S DESERT REVIEW.

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More than 8,000 tribesmen of Southern
Algeria were assembled from all parts of
that desert region, last Tuesday, to acknowledge the suzerainty of France in
the person of her president, M. Loubet,
who came to meet them. It presented a
remarkable spectacle of nomadic arab life
each tribe occupying a large circle with
the men mounted on camels and the
chiefs on horses. Native sports and a
mimic combat followed the review. The
President then started on his return mimic combat followed the review. The President then started on his return

journey. NEW APPEAL BY DREYFUS. Capt. Alfred Dreyfus of France has ap-pealed to Minister of War Andre for a reopening of his case, claiming that the court which condemned him at Rennes

wes improperly influenced by the an-notated document ascribed to Emperor William and by the false testimony of one of the witnesses, Cernushi. His appeal letter, reciting his various wrongs and appealing to the Minister as the supreme head of military justice.

CHINA GIVES WAY.

The Chinese government, in compliance with the pressure of the powers, has ordered the immediate signature of the Boxer indemnity gold bonds submitted last December.

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MORROCO'S NEW SULTAN.

Wednesday's dispatches from Morocco reported that the Sultan's brother, Mulal Mohammed, had been proclaimed at Fez and that the city of Mekines had been attacked and pillaged by the tribesmen. Mekines has been abandoned by the customs officials. An ultimatum was sent by the tribesmen to the Basha of Tetuan demanding the dismissal of tax collectors on pain of attack.

## Art, Music, Letters.

AMERICAN EXHIBITION PRIZES. The Society of American Artists, now holding its twenty-fifth annual exhibi-

tion at New York, has awarded the Carnegle prize of \$500 to Douglas Volk for his "Boy With The Arrow" and the Ju lia Shaw prize for the best art work by a woman to Mrs. Louis Cox for "Olive," a portrait of a little girl. Louis Loeb's, "The Dawn" has taken the \$300 landscape prize offered by Dr. W. Seaward Webb.

FOR A NATIONAL THEATRE.

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Plans for a national theatre at New York were discussed at a dinner given by the American Dramatists' Society lifet Sunday, and a resolution was passed, calling for the organization of the "National Art Theatre Society" to carry on an active propaganda for this purpose. Manager Conried, of the Metropolitan Opera House, told of assurances from the directors of that institution that they would build a national theatre when he had demonstrated the feasability of his ideas along that line,

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Doubleday, Fage & Co., publishers of New York, celebrated Shakespeare's birthday Thursday by publishing the first volume of their "Elizabethan Shakespeare." It was edited by Professor Idddell, who resigned from the University of Texas four years ago to take up this work, along new lines, to make the plays better understood to modern readors who have not a thorough knowledge of Elizabethan English. The mechanical work has been done by De Vinne.

ELLEN TERRY TRIES IBSEN. Miss Ellen Terry produced at London last week Ibsen's "The Vikings," one of his earlier romantic works. It was enthusiastically received.

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SECRETARY SHAW'S PORTRAIT.

The famous French portrait painter, Chartran, has finished in the record-breaking time of eleven hours, a full-length portrait of Secretary Shaw for the Treasury Department. The pleture was finished in three sittings, and although no measurements were taken, is the exact size of the original.

Opie Read, which was brought out at Daly's New York Theatre last week, is credited by leading critics with before American, not only in name and locality, but in texture and spirit, although lacking instructural merits.

PATTI'S AMERICAN CONTRACT.

Madam Patti, by a contract covering ninety-six articles, just signed with her American manager, is to receive \$5,000 a night for her sixty concerts and one-half of the receipts above \$7,500. Of this \$50,000 was paid down and \$25,000 must be paid before she goes aboard ship. IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS.

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"Middle-Aged Love Stories," by Josephine Daskam. (Scribners). "More Money for the Schools," by Charles W., Ellot. (Doubleday, Page & Co). "The Captain's Toll-gate," a posthumous novel by Frank R. Stockton. (Appleton). "The American Advance," by E. J. Carpenter, (John Lane). To be published in May. AMBASSADOR WHITE'S REMINIS CENCES.

The Century Company announces the beginning in the Century Magazine of a series of articles by Andrew D, White on his diplomatic reminiscences.

A DRAMATIC UNIVERSITY.

James J. Hackett, in a letter to yesterday's "Independent," advocates the establishment of a University of Dramatic Art as the true foundation for the endowed national theatre. Admission would be based on the ability to act. The public must be taught to accept the stage at its true and educational value.

## Logal and Criminal. NEW YORK BARREL MURDER CASE,

NEW YORK BARREL MURDER CASE. The "barrel murder" mystery which grew out of the finding of a man's dead body in a barrel on a New York street April 14th, has now been solved by the police of that city. The body was identified Monday by several people as that of Bendetto Madonia, an Italian stonemason of Buffalo. Several Italian members of a counterfeiting gang have been held for the murder. It has become known that Madonia had threatened to use his knowledge of their unlawful trade against them to gain possession of property belonging to his brother-in-law, which the gang had confiscated on the owner's recent imprisonment. When discovered Madonia's body contained nearly twenty knife wounds, and it was believed that he was a victim of a Mafia plot.

MAY HISS IN A THEATRE.

Chief Justice Brown, of the Boston Municipal Court, has decided that a spectator has a right to express condemnation of a theatrical performance by hissing, groaning or even by sarcastic remarks if he so desires. MERGER DIVIDENDS RELEASED.

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Judge Sanborne at St. Paul, Monday,
granted the application of the Northern
Securities Company for a modification of
the recent injunction, which resiratined
them from paying dividends pending appeal, holding that the dividends did not
belong to the United States, whose only
purpose was law enforcement.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court
the attorneys for the merger challenged
in evry detail the lower court's decision,
noting thirty-four errors.
POLICY KING PUNISHED.

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The successful prosecution of city boodlers at St. Louis served to lift the lid of an even worse mess in the State Legislature at its last session. Four Senators—Farris, Matthews, Smith and Sullivan—were indicted and Lieutenant-Governor Lee, after implicating several men by a partial confession, fied the State. Daniel J. Kelley, of New York, was indicted as the bribery agent of the so-called Baking Powder Trust, in whose interest the law forbidding the sale of alum baking powder was passed. The bribery was in an effort to prevent this law's repeat, Ex-Governor and United States Senator W. J. Stone was employed as the trust's attorney, and he testified before the grand jury. EXTRA LEGAL ACTIONS.

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At Towanda, Pa., Tuesday, William Barnes and his son shot and wounded in his cell the man who had assaulted Barnes' daughter. The grand jury, on the ground of justilication, refused to hold the prisoner's assailants.

At Joplin, Mo., where a negro was lynched last week for killing a policeman, the mob burned the negro quarters and drove its occupants out of town.

At Shrevegort, La., it is admitted that a negro who was shot and his body burned last week on suspicion of being the murderer of a white woman and child, was innocent of the crime.

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Pettingill at San Juan, Porto Rico, had been instructed by Attorney-General
Knox to proceed no further with tha cases of alleged smuggling by army officers, the local grand jury, sustained by Judge Holt, went on with the hearing and indicted Lieutenant Merritt, of the mavy; Captain Lowndes, of the marines; Captain Crabbs, of the Quartermaster-General's Department; Benjamin Butler, formerly supervisor of elections, and Robert Gilles, an engineer. Commander Mentz, not indicted, had settled with the government by paying the penalty of double duties and other charges.

### Gransportation.

KAISER WILHELM II ARRIVES.

nelm II, reached New York Tuesday after helm II. reached New York Tuesday after her first trip from Bremen, which took 3 days and 23 hours. No record was made, as the vessel took the long southerly route to avoid icebergs. She carried 425 cabin and 637 steerage passengers and consumed 600 tons of coal a day. She is 700 feet long, 72 feet heam and 521-2 feet moulded depth, and draws, when laden, 201-2 feet. Her engines have a capacity of 40,000 horse power and her engine room staff alone numbers 237. CLARK GETS THE SHORT LINE.

U. S. Senator W. A. Clark's San Pedro, Los Angeles and Balt Lake Raliroad, recently organized, at last has secured the much coveted Oregan Short Line, a the much coveted Oregan Short Line, a 223 mile system south of Salt Lake City. With this line leased the new company, with a capital of \$75.00.00, expects to push rapidly to completion its system or an 800 mile route to Los Angeles. The present route via San Francisco is

The new four-funnelled, seven storied North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wil-

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OPIE READ'S NEW PLAY.

The new comedy of Southern characterization, entitled "The Starbucks," by miles.